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Some men find it more difficult than

others to pass an examination before

the Civil Service Commission. One who

has twice tried it and failed both times,

writes to the President to tell him how it

was and to offer some entertaining re-

flections upon the working of the elevated

system:

Dr. J. H. Hayes, of Harrisburg, Penn-

sylvania, is the man. He is a college

graduate, and graduate of the medical

school of the University of Pennsylvania,

under whose diploma he has practised for

about a quarter of a century. During

four years' service as a surgeon in the

army he amputated more than eight hun-

dred limbs and treated over twenty thou-

sand soldiers. He also examined for

enlistment not less than ten thousand

men.

General Hancock thought so well of

Dr. Hayes that he urged him to apply

for a place on the Medical Board of the

Pension Office. When Cleveland be-

came President he did apply, and was

turned over to the Civil Service Commis-

sion for examination. In his letter to the

President reciting his experience, Dr.

Hayes gives the circumstances in detail

and adds:

Such is a brief recital of the manner

in which your Civil Service Commission

performs its functions. It is not an exam-

ination public policy as well as common decency

to select two young men from the very

position upon the Board of twenty doc-

tors for which I was an applicant? In the

Commission clothed with authority with

out expectation of the exercise of common

sense teachings in their actions? I am

asking these questions, of course, under

the presumption that the Commission is

honest and not the Star Chamber

iniquity that I believe it to be

from my own experience of two

years with it. I must, however,

at this point give Judge Edgerton, of In-

diana, the senior member of the United

States Civil Service Commission, the credit

for his candid opinion of my case. Meeting

him in the corridors at Willard's

one day after my examination and the

controversy thereupon, he voluntarily

said: "Doctor, I have just examined

your examination papers, and I find you

not only qualified for the position you

seek, but for almost any other in the

gift of the Administration." This remark

convinced me, therefore, that the other mem-

bers of the Commission, Messrs. Oberly,

Lyman and Webster, are the guilty parties

in any nefarious scheme to retain in

position the present incumbents in

office, however disqualified they may be

for the positions they hold.

This is rather tart talk, but it seems to

be justified by a particularly aggravating

situation. Unless Dr. Hayes has lost his

mind since he served in the army, he is

peculiarly qualified to fill the place he

seeks. The question is, why will not the

Civil Service Commission give him a

chance to fill it? In a time of alleged

reform, this is a question that should be

answered. The Michigan organs of the

Administration might try.

Favorite Sons in the Presidential Race.

The determination of Senator Sher-

man's friends to ask his endorsement of a

Presidential candidate, has stirred up a

deal of feeling in Ohio and in other

States. In Ohio it is argued by those who

oppose endorsement that the convention

about to assemble has nothing to do with

the Presidential question; was not chosen

on that issue, but with regard to the

nomination of State officers, and is altogether

a State affair. The point is made that

tory work or shop service, is thought to be

less independent and far less genteel.

These considerations weigh more than

that of pay, and until a way shall be

found to overcome them, the "servant

girl question" will remain an unsolved

and troublesome problem. Here is an

opening for the men who wear corsets and

part their hair in the middle.

BREAKFAST ONLY.

Columbus, Ga., is the only city in the

South that has no morning newspaper.

Elijah Youngblood, of Coffee county,

Georgia, has killed 999 deer and 240 wild

cats.

There are 3,600 hotels in New York

State and the hotel-keepers are going to

form an association for mutual protec-

tion.

Francis D. Tull, an old resident of Ger-

mantown, Pa., just deceased, was married

sixty-three years, and had five children,

thirty-three grandchildren and eighteen

great-grandchildren.

Prof. E. S. Morse, of Salem, Mass., now

has a collection of more than 4,000 pieces

of Japanese pottery, all historically clas-

sified and representing every era in the

development of the art.

It is understood that the election of the

Rev. Dr. Murray as a trustee of Yale Uni-

versity has no theological significance;

that is, no expression by the university on

the Anderson question.

Under recent orders from the British

War Office not so distinguished a man as

General Sherman was allowed to visit

France, and the fact when he was in

that city the other day.

A very old colored woman, who spent

many years of her life on Long Island,

where she worked in the market gardens,

says that however bad the mosquitoes

used to be they never attacked her among

the cucumber vines.

From 1857 to 1887 the population of

England increased 88 per cent and that of

Scotland 60 per cent, while the population

of Ireland suffered the startling decline of

40 per cent. From a population of 8,000,

000 people in 1857 there was a decrease

to 4,700,000 in 1887. The rate of decay is

now increasing.

The production of iron in this country

the first six months of this year was 3,157,

217 tons, against 2,837,087 the correspond-

ing period of 1886; that is, the output is

increasing at the rate of about 1,000,000

tons a year. The output of iron ore in

the first five months of this year was

515,892 tons, against 421,437 in 1886; pig

and scrap iron, 373,420, against 182,003

in 1886; cast iron, 405,229, against

320,477. Yet the stock of the

various sorts of iron on hand has not in-

creased, and some grades are hard to ob-

tain in large quantities.

J. O. Jacobsen, a famous brewer, re-

cently died at Copenhagen. He studied

his vocation in England, Austria, and

Germany, and having come to the conclu-

sion that the art of brewing was capable

of further improvement, he established a

laboratory, on which he expended 2,000,

000 crowns, and in which many important

discoveries were made. He was a great

lover of art, and was always ready to assist

young artists in financial straits. He also

spent large sums in building a scientific

museum and in charitable bequests. When

he built his brewery in 1845 it yielded

3,000 hectolitres. Last year the yield was

200,000.

Wisdom from Beecher.

Every farmer should have a good farmer.

The man never has good luck who has

a bad wife.

The masses against the classes the world

over.

A man who does not love praise is not a

man to be trusted.

Flowers are the sweetest things that

God ever made and forgot to put a soul

into them.

A man without self-restraint is like a

barrel without hoops, and tumbles to

pieces.

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